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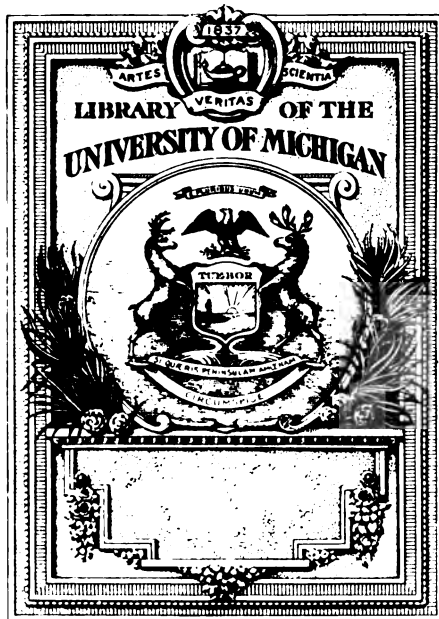
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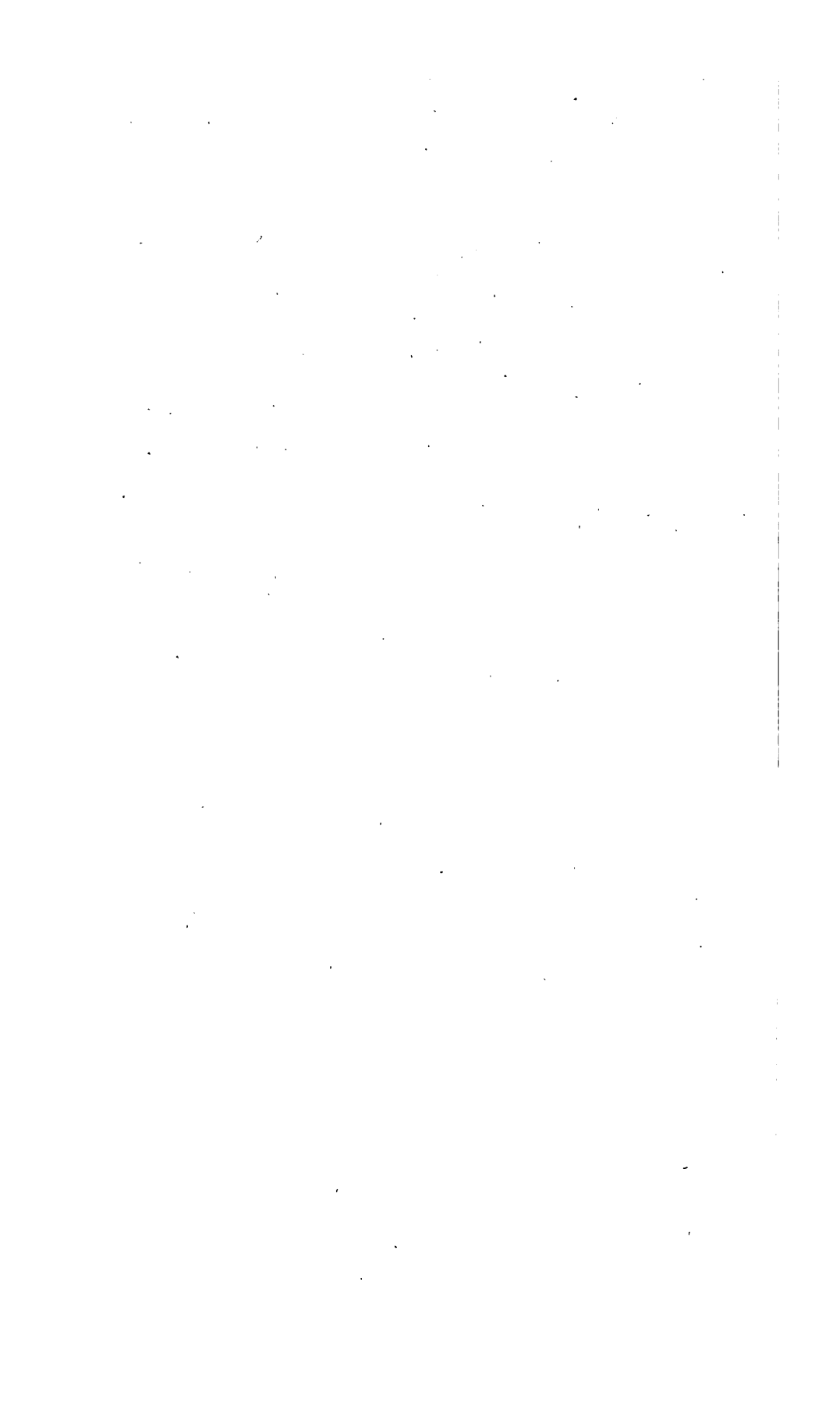
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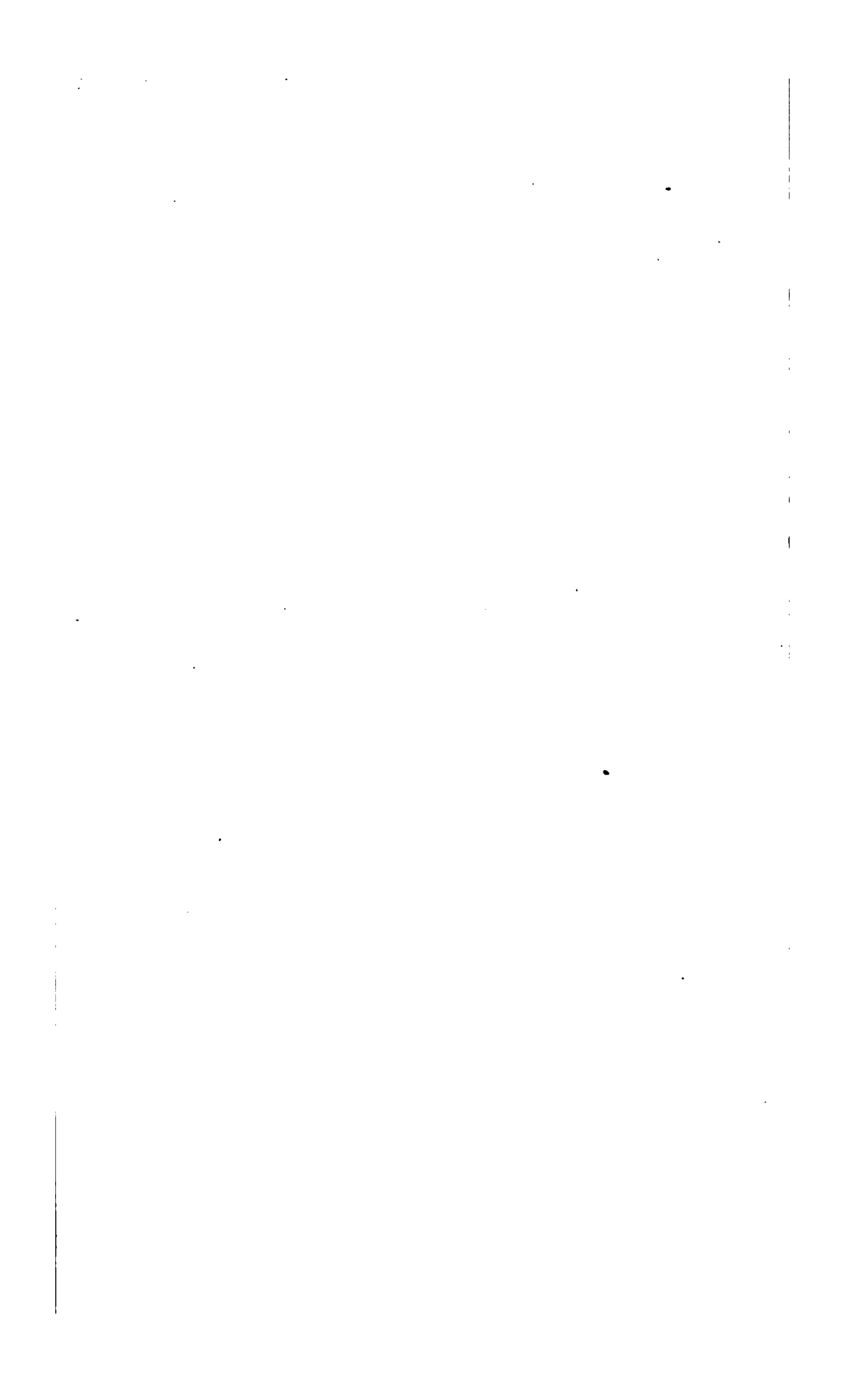
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PREFACE.

FOR many years before his death, it was the anxious wish of Dr. PARR that his Library should remain entire, and that it should, in consequence, be purchased by some opulent and liberal nobleman, or preferably, by some public body. "The world," he was used to say, "would then see what sort of a collection of books had been made by a country parson." He was one day conversing with his friend, Dr. Maltby, upon the subject. Dr. M. observed, it was very uncertain whether the books could be kept together; and, if they were, the world might know little or nothing about them, as they might not be very accessible to the public, or be absorbed in a much mightier mass of library, as for instance, in the British Museum. The better way to inform the world of the nature and amount of his literary treasures, would be for himself to prepare a *Catalogue raisonnée*, with such observations upon any book as his well-stored mind and accurate memory would readily suggest. Dr. PARR agreed in the justice of these remarks; but said, "I am now too old; and, besides, I have no amanuensis." However, he did employ himself in arranging a Catalogue; and now and then did dictate some curious remark or anecdote, though with far less frequency than his friend had suggested, and the world could wish. He had also been previously in the habit of marking on the fly-leaf of any particular book something relative to the work or the author, which suddenly occurred to his mind. These remarks, it must be acknowledged, were sometimes committed to paper without

sufficient reflection, and sometimes, perhaps, in a fit of spleen. We have no doubt that more mature consideration would have induced him, sometimes to revise, and sometimes to expunge matter, which will even now appear to some readers of this Catalogue, hasty and offensive. The Executors have indeed exercised their discretion upon some passages of this kind, which have been submitted to their examination, and they would have suppressed some others, where the expression is of a nature to give pain to living characters; but they have been prevented from doing this to the extent they could have wished. Circumstances, over which they had no control, compelled the removal of the books from Hatton Parsonage. A very rapid inspection and account of the contents of the Library, by Mr. Bohn, jun. with the assistance of an incomplete and inaccurate list (chiefly from the dictation of Dr. PARR,) produced the materials from which the present volume has been digested; and the absence of the Executors from London, together with their own important engagements, has prevented them from paying that exact attention to the progress of the work, which they could have wished. They lament, therefore, that some errors have crept into the titles of the books; they lament yet more that some unguarded and hasty expressions of opinion still remain, which they are persuaded the venerable author would himself have seen the importance of correcting, if his life and faculties had been longer spared. But such as it is, confessedly imperfect, the Executors think that they are complying with a favorite wish of their deceased friend, and at the same time enriching the world with some curious anecdotes, and some profound observations, when they lay this Catalogue before the public. Those who may be induced to examine it, cannot but admire the resolution and the diligence, which must have been brought into action for so many years, in order to raise such a monument of learned lore from an income, originally very scanty, and never very large; and they will forgive a

few peevish and ill-judged observations, in consideration of the much greater number of passages, in which varied learning, solid judgment, a felicity of memory, and rectitude of principle, vie with each other for superiority.

It has become so much a fashion of late for scholars to publish their Catalogues during their lives, that it must be a subject of interest with the public to have the Catalogue of so great a divine, so great a scholar, and altogether so great a man as Dr. PARR; whose Library, though chiefly consisting of useful books, nevertheless contains many articles of the greatest curiosity. "Micyllus de Re Metrica," did belong to the Library, and is inserted in the Catalogue; but, alas! it is not now to be found, and there is reason to apprehend that it has been purloined. This book is of so great rarity, that Dr. Askew would not suffer Dr. PARR even to touch it, but shewed it to him through the glass case of one of the cabinets of his library. Justiniani Institt. seu Elementorum libri quatuor, ab J. Baptista Pisacane in Carmina Heroica redacti, folio, Neap. 1694, is a book of such extreme rarity, that no other copies are known, except the two mentioned in this Catalogue. In many of the books Dr. PARR has made annotations, besides the brief remarks alluded to before; and in every class of literature, but especially in the classical books, has inserted notices, which, as the productions of so rich a mind, must give a greatly increased value to the volume. The Theological part of this Library, which alone fills 130 pages, is headed by a book, Elias Hutter's "Polyglott Bible," which Bohn, in his own Catalogue, describes as *unique*. Classics, Language, and Philology, occupy 202 pages. In History, Philosophy, Physics, Metaphysics, and Poetry, upwards of 200 pages are employed; and in this collection are included 16 pages, Poetici, Satyrici, Faceti, headed in the MSS. "Books most of them very rare and very expensive." Dr. PARR's Library was not rich in Manuscripts—the list is contained in 5 pages. Of their rarity and value, I cannot speak

with confidence. There are some modern Greek books, and there is a most rich collection of Tracts upon almost all subjects; some of them of the greatest value. The Catalogue concludes with 34 different works which Dr. PARR separated from the rest, intending to use them for his projected Life of Dr. Samuel Johnson. Such is the analysis of the Catalogue. Nor do those of Burmann, Askew, or Reviczki claim any superiority, either on the score of useful and scholar-like selection, or of scarcity or of rarity. The books of ancient typography are not numerous, but there are enough to allure the bibliographer; and among those of recent date, there are some of the finest specimens of modern art.

But the Library will speak for itself whensoever it is examined with accuracy; and all that remains now to be wished is, that a collection made with so much care, at so great an expense, and accumulated by such slow degress, by such a mind as that of Dr. PARR, may be kept together, and placed in a situation, in which it may become a light to scholars and to future generations.

This Preface must not be concluded, without a distinct acknowledgement of the obligations incurred to Mr. Bohn, jun. for the great labour which he has bestowed in compiling this work, as well as for the judgment and knowledge which he has shewn in correcting errors occasioned by the indistinct hand-writing of Dr. PARR, or the blunders of his various amanuenses.

JOHN LYNES.

*Rectory, Elmley Lovett,
21st May, 1827.*

POSTSCRIPT.

CIRCUMSTANCES have unfortunately arisen, since the above Preface was written, upon which some explanation ought to be offered to the public. The executors of Dr. Parr were under the necessity of entrusting the examination of all memoranda, connected with the books in his Library, to Mr. Henry Bohn. It is plain they were aware that many things in those papers might give pain or offence in quarters, where they are quite confident Dr. Parr himself would have been most unwilling, upon full consideration, to produce either. And they were engaged in reviewing the whole compilation, in order to expunge such parts as appeared to them less suited to the public eye. They even engaged in it with an anxiety, which to many, perhaps, (and especially those who were acquainted with the ardent temper, and strong manner of expression peculiar to Dr. Parr) might have seemed unnecessarily fastidious. While they were thus employed, they learned, with extreme surprise, that the Catalogue, which they thought reposing in confidential hands, had been suffered to pass, without Mr. Bohn's concurrence, into the hands of strangers; and that many passages, purporting to be extracts from it, had actually appeared, without the least sanction on their part, and entirely against their wishes, in a periodical publication. They lost no time in remonstrating with the Editor of that paper; and, in disclaiming all right in all persons to communicate any such matter for publication; and they have to regret that a communication, which was intended merely to vindicate their own right, and the fame of Dr. Parr, was received by him with language so uncourteous, and treated in a spirit so unfriendly.

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*Lines prefixed by DR. PARR, to one of his Manuscript
Catalogues.*

Hosce meos inter libros cum pauca supersint,
Aut dominum fallant; ne prosint furibus istis,
Qui cæcâ cumulant hinc inde volumina fraude,
Intellecta parum, et pictis servanda columnis!
Neu blattæ aut timeæ noceant, neve improbus oras
Dente petat sorex, neu, quisquis tura piperque
Divendit, folia ulla suos male vertat in usus!
Istæ me juvenem atque senem, me nocte dieque,
Me comites otî pariter sociique laborum,
Sive docere alios volui, seu discere, chartæ
Delectare foris, prodesse domique solebant.
Invidiam ergo meis cupiens procul afore votis,
Ex animo dominis precor omnia fausta futuris.
Forte mei memores, studia et mihi cara colentes,
Sint docti, Musisque suis et Apolline digni:
Ne credant alium sapiente bonoque beatum!



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CLASS I.—THEOLOGY.

I. HOLY SCRIPTURES.

BIBLIA POLYGLOTTA.

BIBLIA POLYGLOTTA, Hebraica, Chaldaica, Græca, Latina, Germanica, Italica, Gallica, Saxonica, et Slavonica—**NOVUM TESTAMENTUM POLYGLOTTUM**, Syriacum, Hebraicum, Græcum, Latinum, Bohemicum, Germanicum, Italicum, Hispanicum, Gallicum, Anglicum Vetust., Danicum, et Polonicum. Studio et labore **ELIÆ HUTTERI**. 6 stout volumes, folio *Norimberg, 1699, §c.*

"I bought Elias Hutter's Polyglott from Mr. Bohn, who, in a note inserted at page 233 of his excellent Catalogue, describes this copy as unique." S. P.

The following is the note referred to:

"THE POLYGLOTT BIBLE OF ELIAS HUTTERUS RANKS AMONG THE VERY RAREST BOOKS IN BIBLIOGRAPHY. There does not appear to exist a single complete copy in any of the foreign public Libraries. In England, the one now submitted is decidedly unique. 'Such is its amazing rarity,' says Clement, 'that to obtain the work complete would be an acquisition requiring the lives of two or three men: owing to its having been printed at the private expence of Hutter, at different periods, and but very few copies struck off.' The merits of it are unquestionable. Hutter was a most accurate and indefatigable scholar, and deeply versed in the Oriental and Occidental languages. There being no previous Hebrew Version of the New Testament, this laborious author undertook one expressly for this edition, which he accomplished in one twelvemonth: an instance of his singular learning and application. The division of the page is extremely well contrived for exhibiting the twelve parallel versions at one view: each column containing two languages in alternate verses. For further particulars, see Clement, Le Long, Vogt, Carpzovius, Wolf, Calmet, Walchius, Reimmann, and innumerable others."

- Biblia Sacra Polyglotta**, studio Briani Waltoni, cum Castelli Lexico Heptaglotto, 8 vol. folio. *Lond.* 1657
- Biblia Polyglotta**: Hebraica, Græca, Latina, et Germanica. Novum Test. Polyglotton, Syriacum, Græcum, Latinum, et Germanicum. Studio Reineccii. 3 vol. folio. *Lips.* 1750
- Psalterium Quincuplex**, Gall. Lat. Hebr. Vetus et Conciliatum, folio. *Paris, H. Steph.* 1608

BIBLIA HEBRAICA ET ORIENTALIA.

- Biblia Hebraica**, sine Punctis, accurante Nath. Forster, 2 vol. 4to. *Oxonii*, 1760
- “The gift of a scholar and a friend, R. W. Syston, Esq. April, 1778.” S. P.
- Biblia Hebraica et Vulgata Latina**, 12mo. *Lond. Bagster*, 1820
- Biblia Hebraica et Nov. Test. Gr.** 12mo. *ib.* 1820
- Liber Jobi**, Hebr. cum Versione Latina Schultensii, adnotavit et edidit R. Grey, 8vo. *Lond.* 1742
- Liber Psalmorum et Lamentationum Jeremiæ**, Hebr. ed. Robinson, 18mo. *Cantab.* 1658
- Liber Psalmorum**, Hebr. et Lat. edit. Joan. Leusden, 12mo. *Utrecht*, 1688
- Novum Testamentum Syriacum**, cum Versione Latina, cura et studio Leusden et Schaaf. Ejusd. Lexicon Syriacum Concordantiale Nov. Test. Syriaci, 2 vol. 4to. *L. Bat.* 1708
- Novum Testamentum Malaice**, (Litteris Arabicis,) cura et sumptibus Societatis Bibl. royal 8vo. *Harlem*, 1820

BIBLIA GRÆCA.

- Divinæ Scripturæ**, nempe Veteris ac Novi Testamenti, Omnia, recognita, emendata et illustrata (a F. Junio aut F. Sylburgio,) folio *Francfort*, 1697
- “This useful edition contains various readings for the Septuagint.” S. P.

- Vetus Testamentum Græcum**, ex Versione Septuaginta Interpretum, cum Libris Apocryphis, parallelis Scripturæ Locis et variantibus Lectionibus, quæ ex plurimis MSS. et impressis Codicibus studiose collectæ sunt, 8vo. *Lipsiæ*, 1697
- Vetus Testamentum Græcum**, ex antiquiss. Codice MS. Alexandrino descriptum, cura et studio J. E. Grabe, 8 vol. 8vo. *Oxon*, 1707—1719
- Vetus Testamentum Græcum**, cum variis Lectionibus, studio Roberti Holmes et Jacobi Parsons, 2 vol. in 3, folio *Oxford*, 1798
- Exodi Particula atque Leviticus**, Græce, edidit e Cod. MS. Lips. J. F. Fischerus, 8vo. *Lipsiæ*, 1767
- Numeri et Particula Deuteronomii**, Gr. edidit e Cod. MS. Lips. Fischerus, 2 vol. in 1, 8vo.
- Υαλῆριον**, Græce et Latine, ad Exemplar Complutense, 18mo. 1584
- Libri Veteris Testamenti Apocryphi**. Textum Græcum recognovit, et variarum Lectionum delectum adjecit I. C. G. Augusti, 8vo. *Lips.* 1804
- Nova Versio Græca Pentateuchi**, e Cod. Venet. edidit atque recensuit C. F. Ammon, 3 vol. 8vo. *Erlang.* 1790
- Nova Versio Græca Proverbiorum, Ecclesiastis, Cantici Cant. Ruthi, Threnorum, Danielis, et selectorum Pentateuchi Locorum**, ex unico S. Marci Bibl. Codice Veneto nunc primum eruta et Notulis illustrata, ab I. B. C. Villoison, 8vo. *Argent.* 1784
- Novum Testamentum**, idiomate Græco litterali et Græco vulgari, ex Versione Maximi Calliopolitani, (the two Versions in parallel columns,) 2 vol. 4to. *Genevæ, Chouet*, 1638
- Novum Testamentum Græcum**, una cum Scholiis Græcis è Græcis Scriptoribus tam Ecclesiasticis quam Exteris, studio Gregorii, folio *Oxford*, 1703
- Novum Testamentum Græcum**, cum Lect. Var. Script. Parallelis, et Notis Millii, curavit Kusterus, folio *Lips.* 1723
- Novum Testamentum Græcum**, cum Var. Lect. Bengelii, acced. Ejusd. Apparatus Criticus Novi Test. 2 vol. 4to. *Tübing.* 1734
- Novum Testamentum Græcum**, cum Var. Lect. et Commentario pleniore, opera et studio Wetstenii, 2 vol. folio. *Amst.* 1751

Novum Testamentum Græcum, ed. Maittaire, 2 vol. 4to. interleaved
Lond. 1756

With numerous Manuscript Notes by Dr. Parr.

Novum Test. Græcè, by Bowyer, 2 vol. with many corrections and
additions, in the hand-writing of Mr. Bowyer himself.
London, 1763

“ I most highly value this book for the sake of its contents, of the
learned writer, Mr. Bowyer, and the most friendly and most intelligent and
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that the last edition of the Conjectures is a book which ought to be read by
every scholar and every rational Christian.”

Novum Testamentum Græcum, cum Scholiis Theologicis et Philolo-
gicis, cura Hardy, 2 vol. 8vo. *Lond. 1768*

Novum Testamentum ad Codicem Vindobonensem Græce expressum,
Varietatem Lectionis addidit F. C. Alter. 2 vol. 8vo.
Vienna, 1787

Novum Testamentum, Græce et Latine. Textum denuo recensuit,
varias Lectiones nunquam antea vulgatas ex C. Codicibus
MSS. summa diligentia et fide collegit et vulgavit, Codi-
cum Specimina ære expressa exhibuit, priorum Editorum Ap-
paratus retractavit, eorumque Sententias examinavit, Editiones
etiam alias inspexit, Scholia Græca inedita addidit, Commen-
tarios Græcos consuluit et notavit, Patrum Græcorum et
Latinorum Lectiones notabiliores memoravit, Animadversiones
Criticas adjecit et edidit C. T. Matthæi, 12 vol. in 9,
8vo. *Rigæ, 1788*

Codex Theodori Beza Cantabrigiensis, Evangelia et Apostolorum
Acta complectens. Quadratis litteris Græco-Latinis edidit,
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Novum Testamentum Græcum, cura Griesbachii, 2 vol. in 1, 8vo
Halæ, 1777

Novum Testamentum Græcum, Textum ad fidem Codicum, Versionum, et Patrum recensuit et Lectionis Varietatem adjecit D. J. J. Griesbach, 2 vol. royal 8vo. London, 1796

Printed for presents, on paper supplied by the Duke of Grafton.

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Biblia Sacra, Versio ex Interpretatione Junii, Tremellii, et Bezae, folio Hanoviae, 1596

Biblia Sacra, ex Sebastiani Castellionis Interpretatione, 4 vol. 12mo. London, 1726

Nov. Test. Editio Vulgata, 18mo. wood cuts Lugduni, 1570

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Novum Testamentum ex Versione Vulgata, cum Paraphrasi et Annotationibus Henrici Hammondi, ex Anglica Lingua in Latinam transtulit, suisque Animadversionibus illustravit, castigavit, auxit, Joannes Clericus, folio Amst. 1698

Nov. Test. Latine redditum a Sebastiano Castellione, 12mo. Lon. 1750

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folio *London, Robert Barker, 1611*

This old and once much-esteemed Translation is commonly called the Breeches Bible, because in the seventh verse of the third chapter of Genesis the translators say, "and they sewed figge-tree leaves together and made themselves breeches." S. P.

A New and Literal Translation of all the Books of the Old and New
Testament, by Anthony Purver, 2 vol. folio *London, 1764*

The Holy Bible, with a Commentary and practical Improvements,
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The Holy Bible, or, The Books accounted Sacred by Jews and
Christians, otherwise called the Books of the Old and New
Covenants; faithfully translated from corrected Texts of the
Originals, with Notes and Critical Remarks, by the Rev.
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8vo. *1796*

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Text and Notes, critical and explanatory, by Belsham, royal
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Nouvelle, revue et approuvée par les Pasteurs et les Pro-
fesseurs de L'Eglise et de l'Académie de Genève

A Genève, 1726

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- Toland's Nazareus, containing the History of the Ancient Gospel of Barnabas, &c. 8vo.**

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Opera et studio Eusebii Renaudotii, 2 vol 4to. Paris 1716

"A very valuable collection. The Dissertations are replete with curious and recondite learning, and there is much original matter in that *de Re Coptica*." S. PARR.

- The Alliance of Divine Offices, exhibiting all the Liturgies of the Church of England, by Sir Roger l'Estrange, folio** 1690
- Liturgia Græco-Moderna, 18mo.** 1820
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- A Form of Prayer and a new Collection of Psalms, for the use of a Congregation of Protestant Dissenters in Liverpool, 8vo. 1763**
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be found, are not the electors bound by oath to prefer them to candidates, who, having formerly been fellows, *ex causis licitis et honestis recesserunt a Collegio Regali*, and of course to other candidates, such as conducts, or members of other colleges? I think that, according to the mind of the founder, and by a fair interpretation of the Statutes, they ought to be preferred, and on the principle requiring such preference, must be founded all the *analogical* reasoning which excludes Aliens, while persons of the other three classes can be found. In page 14 Ashton speaks of King's College, and shrewdly shews the distinction for which I contend. But his reasoning, if valid against Aliens, necessarily establishes that distinction. There is no distinction for the election of candidates, who *have been* fellows, while those who *are* fellows 'can be had, or are worth having.' In practice, I am sorry to say, that the election of Winchester fellows is in this respect just as irreconcilable to their Statutes as the Eton elections. But will an honest man, respecting his *oath*, and the subjects upon which he appeals to heaven, be decoyed by a practice, which being unjustly vicious, can acquire no good moral or statutable properties from length of time, and which continues to injure statutable claimants?" S. P.

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Page 2, NONNULLA Matthæi et Marci Enunciata, ex indelo Linguae Syriacæ explicantur: adduntur Observationes quædam in Historiam utriusque Evangelii ab Adler. 4to. *Havniæ*, 1786

" Particularly observe page 21, where it is stated, with probability, that Mark and the unknown writer of the Greek Gospel of St. Matthew, drew from the same source; viz. the Aramæan, or Syriack Gospel of Matthew. Matthew talked Syriack; Mark did not; and as Matthew talked, so was he likely to write." S. P.

— **4, after Codex Bezae**

In a variation of the same note, Dr. Priestley is called 'an eminently great and truly good man,' and Dr. Parr's 'most respected, injured, calumniated friend.'

— **5, Quatuor Evangelia, Gr. ed. White**

"Dedicated to Bishop Barrington; whose miserable notes ought not to have been admitted into the valuable Conjectures of Bowyer, Owen, and Markland, published in 4to." S. P.

— **5, Novum Testamentum Vulgatæ Editionis, in Usus Cleri Gallicani in Anglia exulantis, 12mo. *Oxon.* 1796**

"The Bishop of Lyons acknowledged the favour in a most pathetic and elegant Letter, which is prefixed."

"All sincere and enlightened friends of the University will honour this deed of truly Christian love; and implore the blessing of heaven upon those, who proposed and who promoted it."

"Why do the Romanists and Protestants revile each other? My Prayer is that God may bless both." S. P.

— **8,**

"Every intelligent, and serious, and honest teacher of the English Church, ought to read attentively the three following books:" S. P.

The Catholic Liturgy, published by Gandolphy.

The Roman Missal, for the use of the Laity.

Vespers, according to the Roman Breviary.

Page 8, *after* Arnobius adversus Gentes

"In the Defence of the Christians, by Arnobius, may be found all the arguments for religious Toleration." S. P.

- 16, Aretius' (Benj.) Short History of Valentinus Gentilis, the Tritheist, tried, condemned, and put to Death at Berne, for asserting the three Divine Persons of the Trinity to be three distinct Eternal Spirits, now translated from the Latin for the use of Dr. Sherlock 1696

"A very curious book. Sherlock, with the praise of orthodoxy, fell into the very same opinion." S. P.

- 9, Bibliotheca Græcorum Patrum, Auctarium novissimum

"In page 215. *De creatione Mundi*, we have the distinction between *making* and *forming*, and the same distinction occurs page 263. In page 215 we read 'Πνεῦμα γὰρ οὐ τὸ ἅγιον λέγει ἐνταῦθα, (οὐ γὰρ τῇ κτίσει συναριθμεῖται τὸ ἀκτιστον ἀλλὰ πνεῦμα καλεῖ τὴν τοῦ ἡeros κίνησιν.'" S. P.

- 11, Justini Martyris Apologiæ duæ

"Presented to Dr. Parr by Dr. Robert Sumner, who has written a few notes on the margins."

- 13. Reliquiæ Sacræ, ed. Routh

"A most learned work." S. P.

- 17, Aviani Clavis Poeseos Sacræ

"This book is learned, visionary, and instructive." S. P.

- 11, *after* Baker's Reflections upon Learning.

"Baker's book is to be compared with Huet's upon the Uncertainty of Human Knowledge." S. P.

- 20, Bastwick

"This most injured man was put in the pillory, and lost his ears, in the reign of Charles I." S. P.

- 20, Beckii Monogrammata Hermeneutices Libr. N. T.

"A very useful book." S. P.

- 23, Bibliotheca Bremensis, 8 vol. 12mo.

"This work abounds with curious history and recondite criticism. Dr. Parr has read various parts of it, but perhaps not a fourth of the whole."

Page 25, *after* Bockii, *Historia Anti-Trinitariorum*

"This interesting work abounds with valuable information upon books and writers. I never met with any English Theologian, heterodox or orthodox, who had seen it. But I myself have read it very attentively, and could not fail to observe that the writer, while he professes to be orthodox, deliberately, and perhaps insidiously, produces the strongest arguments from books, which he affects to call heretical.

"Antecedent to the publication of Bock's book, the best was supposed to be *Sandii Bibliotheca Anti-Trinitariorum*. In it there is much acute criticism, but too much severity of censure." S. P.

— 25, Bode, *Pseudo-Critica Millio-Bengeliana*

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— 27, Browne, *Fasciculus Rerum Expetendarum*

"The contents are curious and amusing." S. P.

— 30, Calderwood, *Altare Damascenum*

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— 32, Cappe's *Four Discourses*

"Excellent." S. P.

— 34, Clendon (J.) *Tractatus philosophico-theologicus de Persona*

"When the library of the late Dr. Gosset was upon sale, his son told my friend, Mr. Barker, that his father considered this treatise on the word 'Person' as one of the very rarest books in his collection. I have read it attentively, and have gained from it much valuable instruction. The reasoning is acute, and sometimes profound. The erudition is always apposite. The wit is sometimes caustic, but sometimes I think puerile and misplaced, upon a subject so grave, and directed against polemics so eminently able. After all, it is a most interesting and curious work. By vote of the House of Commons, March 24th, 1710, this book, together with a collection of passages referred to by Dr. Sacheverell, in his Answer to the Articles of Impeachment, the 'Rights of the Christian Church asserted,' and 'A Defence of the Rights of the Christian Church, were ordered to be burnt by the common hangman." S. P.

— 35 and 36, instead of Collier's Discourse, *read* Collins'— 37, Crellii *Ethica Aristotelica*

"Dr. Parr highly values this book, and read with great attention the *Catechesis* prefixed."

— 38, Curcellæi *Quaternio Dissertat. Theologicarum adversus Maresium*

"This turns upon the Trinity, and is very metaphysical, but heterodox." S. P.

Page 41, *omitted* : De Wette, de Morte Jesu Christi Expiatoria Commentatio, 4to. Berlin, 1813

“ This book is unanswerable.” S. P.

— 41, *after* Dodd and Locke’s Common-place Book to the Bible

“ The unfortunate Dr. Dodd was executed by the barbarous interposition of Lord Mansfield.” S. P.

— 41, Doddridge’s Lectures

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— 43, Eichorn Commentarius in Apocalypsin Joannis

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— 43, Ellys on the Spiritual and Temporal Liberty of Subjects in England

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— 48, Flemyng's Apocalyptical Key, and 'The Rod or the Sword'

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— 51, Gerhardi Loci Theologici, 20 vol. in 10, 4to.

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— 52, Griesbachianæ Criseos, edidit White

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— 58, Hurd's Sermons at Lincoln's Inn

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Page 58, Hyde, Syntagma Dissertationum, edidit Sharpe

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— 60, Livre de Trois fameux Imposteurs. Traité des Trois Imposteurs

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— 63, King's (Dr. William) Essay on the Origin of Evil, translated from the Latin, with Notes, and two Sermons of the same, by Dr. Edmund Law; 4th edition, corrected Camb. 1758
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— 64, Kulenkampii Διάκρίσεις, &c.

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— 64, Kortholti de Tribus Impostoribus Magnis Liber

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Page 67, Letter to a Clergyman relating to his Sermon on the 30th of January, being a complete Answer to all the Sermons that ever have been, or ever shall be preached, in the like strain, on that Anniversary, by a Lover of Truth, who wishes the perpetual Peace and Prosperity of Great Britain 1746

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Test. frustra quæsitis, 8vo. Lips. 1773

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— 107, Triglandii Dissertationum et Orationum Sylloge

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— 135, Anthologia Græca, cum Annotationibus Brodæi et Obsopæi

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— 136, *Anthologia Romana Poetica, ed. Seybold, 12mo.*

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— 139, *Aristophanis Acharnenses* *Oxford, 1809*

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— 141, *Aristotelis de Poetica Liber, Dan. Heinsii, 8vo.*

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— 143, *Alexandri Aphrodisiensis in Priora Analytica Aristotelis Commentataria, folio* *Ven. Aldi, 1520*

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— 147, *Avieni Descriptio Orbis Terræ, 8vo.* *Amst. 1786*

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— 153, *Ciceronis Opera Rhetorica, ed. Schütz* *Lips. 1804*

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Page 154, Ciceronis de Legibus, Liber primus, Wagneri

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- 156, Ciceronis Oratio pro Aulo Licinio, etc. edidit M. C. B.
8vo. *Lips.* 1818

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- 158, Ciceronis Vita, ab J. H. L. Meierotto *Berlin*, 1785

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- 159, Ciceronianum Lexicon, ab H. Stephano, cum Accessionibus, 8vo. *Aag. Taur.* 1743

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- 164, Dionysii Orbis Descriptio, edidit Gul. Hill *Lond.* 1679

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- 172, Hermogenes *Colon.* 1814

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- 176, Homeri Carmina, studio R. P. Knight.

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- 179, Horatius, cum Paraphrasi Cerati, 4to. *Viennæ*, 1585

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- 181, Isocratis Oratio de Permutatione, 8vo. *Mediolani*, 1813

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Page 187, *Manilius*, cura Burtoni, 8vo. *Lond.* 1783

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— 191, *Opuscula Mythologica, Ethica, Physica*, Gr. et Lat. editit Gale, 8vo. *Amst.* 1688

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— 196, *Pindarus*, ed. Huntingford

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— 198, *Platonis Phædo*, editit Wyttienbach

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— 203, *Polemonis Sophistæ Orationes*, quotquot extant.

Tolosæ, 1637

"To Dr. Parr's most sagacious and learned friend, Bobus Smith, whose terrors in his first, and indeed, only speech in Parliament, quite overcame his wonderful courage, Dr. Parr used to apply one of Polemo's sayings, recorded in the preface:—'Gladiatores aliquando spectans, quendam æstuantem et horrorem præsentis exitii totius corporis sudore declarantem cum intueretur: talis est, experto credito, dixit miseria Oratoris declamatorii.' The same remark has been twice made by Cicero concerning himself: 'Equidem et in vobis animadvertere soleo, et in me ipso sæpissime experior, ut exalbesam in principiis dicendi, et tota mente atque omnibus artibus contremiscam.' (*De Oratore, libr. i. par. 26.*) 'Ita deos mihi velim propitios, ut cum illius diei mihi venit in mentem, quo die, citato reo, mihi dicendum sit, non solum commoveor animo, sed etiam toto corpore perhorresco.' (*Divinat. in Cæcilium.*) And again in the Speech for Cluentius: "Hic ego cum ad respondendum surrexi, qua cura dii immortales! qua sollicitudine animi? quo treore? Semper equidem magno commotu incipio dicere. Quotiescunque dico, toties mihi videor in iudicium venire, non ingenii solum, sed etiam virtutis atque officii." "

Page 205, Quintiliani Institutiones Oratoriæ, ed. Spalding

"The sagacious and learned editor, in his preface, has with great critical acumen distinguished *non modo* from *non solum*. He died before the completion of his noble work, and the fourth volume was conducted by Philip Buttmann." S. P.

— 20, Quintus Calaber, edidit Tychsen, cum Observ. Heynii

"Very well edited." S. P.

— 207, Σκολια, h. e. Carmina Convivialia Græcorum

"I highly value this book. I bought it from the Catalogue of Mr. Bohn, published in 1823, where there is an interesting notice on the Table Songs of the Greeks, extracted from Clarke. The Notes are excellent." S. P.

— 209, Sophocles, Gr. 4to.

H. Stephani, 1568

"This valuable book was given to Dr. Parr by the learned Professor White of Oxford, 1791. It once belonged to Dr. Bentley, and contains one or two verbal alterations, and two pages of an Inchoate Index of words found in the Scholiast, in Bentley's own hand writing."

— 210, Sophoclis ut volunt, Clytemnestræ Fragmentum, edidit Struve

"He proves the writer to have been, not a native Greek, but a Latin Monk of the Western Church." S. P.

— 216, Thucydides Hudsoni, folio

Oxon, 1696

"There is in my library scarcely any book I prize so highly as this. My reasons are, it is the very book in which I first read Thucydides at Emmanuel College; it contains a few marginal notes of mine, which are of no value; I gave it to my learned pupil John Wright; it was sold after his death. I was anxious to recover it, and for many years I made many fruitless enquiries. June 27, 1816, I attended a Visitation of Bishop Parsons at Northampton. I there met Mr. Rose, a clergyman quite unknown to me. After dinner he said he had a book of mine. 'What?' said I. He answered, 'Thucydides by Hudson, and it has some MS. notes of yours.' I told him my piteous tale. He most politely and kindly gave me the book." S. P.

Virgilii Codex Antiquissimus, a Rufio Turcio Aproniano distinctus et emendatus, qui nunc Florentiæ in Bibliotheca Mediceo-Laurentiana adservatur, 4to. (*Printed in capitals with exact conformity to the manuscript.*) Florentiæ, 1741

"This valuable book was given to Dr. Parr by his intelligent and worthy friend, the Rev. Mr. Hincks, of Tettenall, Staffordshire."

"The following inscription appears on the fly-leaf, in Dr. Parr's handwriting:—

Ex dono
 Josiæ Hincks, A. M.
 Collegii Vigorn.: Oxonii olim alumni,
 Tetenallæ in Comitatus Staffordiensi
 nunc incolæ
 Viri,
 propter manu comitatem,
 liberelem doctrinam,
 et candidum ingenium,
 vere amabilis.
 Tertio Non. Septembr:
 Anno Sacro MDCCCX.

**Page 220, Virgilii Opera, ex antiq. Mon. illustrata, cura ac studio
 Henrici Justice, Armigeri, Rufforthii Toparchæ**

"This book was printed in Italy, to which country the Editor retired, when he had been prosecuted by the University of Cambridge for stealing books, and his sentence had been changed from transportation to exile for life. He had been a member of Trinity College; he had a good fortune; he had been a magistrate in Suffolk; and with little chance of detection in a foreign land, he described himself as a Toparch and a Squire. The volume was given to Dr. Parr by his much esteemed neighbour, the Rev. Elias Webb."

— **221, Wolfii Anecdota Græca, sacra et profana**

"This is a precious collection, and they who consult it should read Jones' Canons of Scripture." S. P.

— **221, Xenophontis Ephesiæcorum Libri V. edidit Peerlkamp**

"The notes are numerous, and in accuracy and minuteness most excellent." S. P.

— **225, Aulus Gellius, translated by Beloe**

"I wrote the greater part of the preface." S. P.

— **224, Ciceronian Controversy. A Dissertation in which the Defence of P. Sulla, ascribed to M. T. Cicero, is clearly proved to be spurious, after the manner of Mr. Markland, with some introductory Remarks on other Writings of the Ancients, never before suspected**

"Probably by the learned printer, Mr. Bowyer, with whom Dr. Parr differs on all the points discussed."

Page 225, *Isæus*

"Translated by the illustrious and unparalleled, Sir William Jones, my school-fellow and friend." S. P.

— 226, *Pliny's Letters*, by Lord Orrery

"The notes are copious and useful." S. P.

— 227, *Virgil's Æneid*, translated by Dr. Charles Symmons

"The gift of the ingenious Author.—I think this one of the best translations in the English Language." S. P.

— 230, *Becmanni Manuductio ad Latinam Linguam*

"A very learned book." S. P.

— 230, *Beccucci Ars Metrica*

"Dr. Parr had never heard of this useful book before August, 1821. It was then recommended to him by Mr. Bohn, of whom he bought it." S. P.

— 230 *Bergeri (J. Gul.) de Naturali Pulcritudine Orationis ad excelsam Longini Disciplinam illustri continetique C. J. Cæsaris Exemplo exacta Liber Commentarius, cum Proæmio de repetendis Eloquentiæ Fontibus et Indice necessario: accedit Chrestomathia Longiniana 4to. Lipsiæ, 1720*

"This book is highly valued, and often quoted by foreign Scholars: see *Schelleri Præcepta Stili bene Latini*, and the Notes of Gesner and Niclas on *Heineccii Fundamenta Stili cultioris*." S. P.

Again:

"A favourite book of Dr. Parr's."

— 233, *Buy's Dictionary of Terms of Art*

"A very useful book." S. P.

— 233, *Caninii Έλληνισμός*

"Dr. Parr scarcely prefers any Greek Grammar to that of Caninius. Dr. Warner, in his *Μίτρον ἀριστον*, often refers to it, and speaks of it as a scarce book. Dr. Parr has met with it very rarely."

— 234, *Chalcondylæ (Demetrii) Erotemata*

"Of the *Erotemata* of Demetrius Chalcondylas there is, in the Library of Emmanuel College, a copy of the first edition in 4to.; and the very learned Dr. Askew has, in his own hand, stated that that book is very scarce, and fetched, at the sale of Alberti's books, 40 guineas, unless Dr. Parr's memory deceives him. Dr. Parr wished to borrow the book, and actually gave a Note to Mr. Bennet, now Bp. of Cloyne, for the above sum; but he took fright, recalled his Note, and left the book in College. He was in London soon after, and enquired for the *Erotemata* at the shop of the very intelligent Mr. B. White, Horace's Head, Fleet-street. Mr. W. employed a good deal of time in looking over his books, and, to Dr. P.'s great joy, found this 12mo. edition. Dr. Parr lost no

time in reading the *Erotemata*. He gave Mr. White a handsome price for it, and then ventured to tell him about the quarto edition.

- Page 234, Cattieri (P.) *Gazophylacium Græcorum, seu Methodus admirabilis ad insignem brevi comparandum VV. copiam, cum Auctario F. L. Abresch, Traj. ad Rhen. 1757, Cantab. 1810—2. Dictionarium Analogicum Ling. Gr. H. Hoogeven, Opus postumum, 1810*

“At the request of Dr. Ingenhous, the Scholar of Hoogeven Senior, and the Friend of Hoogeven Junior, I obtained permission from the Cambridge Delegates for the Analogical Dictionary to be printed at the University Press, on condition that the subscription-money should be given to Mr. Hoogeven Jun., and that the University afterwards should have the profits arising from the sale of the book. I obtained subscriptions from many Colleges in both the Universities, and from many Scholars. I met with the utmost kindness from Dr. Craven, the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Farmer of Emmanuel, and several other heads: I was opposed, for a time, in my endeavours to have the *Gazophylacium* of Cattier added to the Dictionary: I was so displeased with Dr. Pearce of Jesus College for his opposition to my well-founded advice, that I refused to write the Preface, as I once intended to do. I had much satisfactory conversation with the learned Dr. Davy of Caius College, and I suppose that, by his interposition, the work, so necessary to establish the principle, upon which the Dictionary is founded, was eventually, and most judiciously, added by the Delegates. I know that Mr. Tyson, once Fellow of Emmanuel, and now Rector of Thurcaston, in Leicestershire, shewed great diligence and great judgment as corrector of the press; and I had the good fortune to solve some difficulties about the editions, to which Hoogeven sometimes refers.” S. P.

- 234, Cellarii *Orthographia*

“This work of Cellarius is, for common purposes, the best book Dr. Parr knows on Orthography.”

- 236, Donati *Commentarii Grammatici tres*

“For many years the Grammar of Europe.”

- 237, *Glossarium Manuale ad Scriptores mediæ et infimæ Latinitatis, ex magnis Glossariis Caroli du Fresne, Domini du Cange, et Carpentarii, in Compendium redactum multisque Verbis et Dicendi Formulis auctum, 6 vol. 8vo. Halæ, 1772*

“Dr. Parr gave twelve guineas for this book, and considers it one of the best in his library.”

- 239, Facciolati *de Optimis Studiis Orationes X.*

“This book abounds with exquisite learning.” S. P.

Page 240, *Folietæ de Linguæ Latinæ Usu et Præstantia Libri tres*,
edidit Mosheim

"The Preface of Mosheim is full of valuable criticism." S. P.

— 241, Gehlii (G.) *Ratio Ordinationis Verborum priscis Romanis
Sæculo aureo usitatæ exposita* *Hamb. 1746*

"Dr. Parr found this book a most useful guide for the collocation of Latin words."

— 247, Johnson's *Grammatical Commentaries*

"Dr. Parr gratefully acknowledges the useful, and even curious information he derived from this book, and he thinks that the masters of all our great schools ought to study it diligently."

— 247, Jones's *Greek and English Lexicon*

"I have examined this Lexicon again and again; and I have no hesitation in pronouncing it the work of a man of sense and a man of learning. The usefulness is indisputable; and my hope is that it will be extensively known and highly valued." S. P.

— 247, Jones's *Greek Grammar*

— 247, Jones's *Latin Grammar*

"Both these Grammars are excellent." S. P.

— 248, Ketelii (R.) *De Elegantiori Latinitate Comparanda Scriptores Selecti*

"An excellent book for Latin composition." S. P.

— 248, Kusterus *de vero usu Verborum Mediorum: annexa est
Epistola de verbo "Cerno" 12mo.* *Paris, 1714*

"Perizonius, in his valuable notes upon the *Minerva* of Sanctius, replied to this Letter." S. P.

— 249, Lascaris (Constantini) *Grammaticæ Institutiones*

"If Richard Dawes had ever seen the learned work of Lascaris, he would have found, in page 201. some confirmation of his opinion about the Ionic VAU as used not only by the Æolians, but the Ionians, the Dorians, the Lacedæmonians, and the Boetians." S. P.

— 249, Leibnitii *Collectanea Etymologica*

"This is a curious book, and in volume I. is a Tract on signs for the communication of thoughts without words." S. P.

Page 249, Lemon's *English Etymology, or a Derivative Dictionary of
the English Language, 4to.* *1783*

"Mr. Lemon was Dr. Parr's immediate predecessor in the Mastership of Norwich School. He was not a very skilful teacher, and knew little of

the world, but he was a worthy man, had great industry and much learning. He was the intimate friend of Spelman, and was assisted by Spelman's papers."

— 250, Mancinelli *Varia Grammatica*

"A most valuable book indeed."

— 250, Marchelli (I.) *Index criticus Vorum, ab iis, qui Latine scribere velint, vitandarum*, 4to. *Mediol.* 1753

"An excellent book." S. P.

— 251, Matthiæ's Greek Grammar, translated from the German, by "*the learned and much lamented*" E. V. Blomfield, 2 vol. 8vo.

"I have duplicates: one the gift of the very learned brother now living, and long may he live, to adorn the literature of his country and his age!" S. P.

— 251, Mekerchi *Libellus de Pronuntiatione Linguae Græcæ*

Brugis, 1565

"Dr. Warner, in his book upon Pronunciation, praises this book, and speaks of it as very scarce." S. P.

— 253, Munckeri *Pandæsia Grammatica*

"A very learned work." S. P.

— 256, Popmæ *de Differentiis Verborum Libri IV.*

"The best edition; given to Dr. Parr by John Tweddell."

— 259, Rivarol—*Discours préliminaire du nouveau Dictionnaire de la Langue Française*

"This book was given to Dr. Parr by his beautiful, witty, sagacious, truth-speaking, warm-hearted, and unfortunate friend, Mrs. A. Green, of Lan-Saint-Frede, Monmouthshire. The eloquence is brilliant, but the principles are most pernicious."

— 259, Ruelandi (Mart.) *de Lingua Græca ejusque Dialectis omnibus Libri V.* 4to. *Tiguri*, 1556

"This work, and *Urbani Institutiones*, were once in high esteem among Scholars."

— 260, Salmasii (Cl.) *de Hellenistica Commentarius*, 12mo.

Lugd. Bat. 1643

"In point of curious learning, I assign to this book the next place to Bentley upon Phalaris." S. P.

— 262, Schurzfleischii (C. Sam.) *Orthographia Romana. Accessit Orthographia Norisiana*, 12mo. *Vitem.* 1707

"Dr. Parr highly values this book."

Page 263, Shaw's Galic and English Dictionary, containing all the Words in the Scotch and Irish Dialects of the Celtic, that could be collected from the Voice, and old Books, and MSS.

1780

"Dr. Parr met Dr. Shaw at Bristol, when Sir S. Romilly was invited thither as a candidate to represent that city. He was pleased with the acuteness and vivacity of Dr. Shaw. The Doctor published two books against the authenticity of Ossian. His style, in the first, is clumsy and obscure, but in the second, it was much improved, by the assistance of Dr. Johnson."

— 264, Steele's Essay towards establishing the Melody and Measure of Speech

"Dr. Parr desired Mr. Lowndes to transcribe the following very pertinent quotation from some learned book, the name of which Mr. Lowndes omitted to enter.—'Soli Hebræi notandi artem excoluere sollicitius, qui agnoverunt primo tergemina sonorum differentiam, acuti, gravis, et circumflexi: dein progressi ulterius gradus et singulorum notabiles peculiaritates characteribus expresserunt. Unde notarum vel (accentuum?) Hebraicorum multitudo pro variis sonorum intervallis.'— (*Velasti Dissertatio de Vet. Græc. Pronunt. Romæ, 1751.*)

— 266, Strebæi (J. L.) de Electione Verborum et Oratoria Collocatione Lib. II. 4to. *Paris,*

"An elegant and useful book."

— 268, Bruckner's Criticisms on Tooke's Diversions of Purley, 8vo. 1790

"This very acute and temperate book was written by Dr. Parr's friend, the Rev. Mr. Bruckner, a learned Teacher of the French Language, in Norfolk, an eloquent Preacher at the French Chapel at Norwich, an excellent Latin Scholar, and the Disciple of Valckenaer, many of whose valuable *dictata* upon Greek and Latin, Mr. Bruckner, when attending his Lectures, had put down in writing, and obligingly showed to Dr. Parr. Mr. Horne Tooke's asperity to Bruckner was most unmerited, and most unprovoked. The title of Cassander puzzled many readers. Mr. Bruckner, when he lived in Holland, was a great admirer of Grotius; and, in the 4th vol. of Grotius's Works, in folio, p. 537. is contained the plan of Cassander, called '*Constitutio Cassandri*,' upon the articles of religion controverted between Catholics and Protestants. It was addressed to the Emperor Ferdinand I., and his Successor, Maximilian II., and is a most profound work. Prefixed to it is a copious and learned epitaph upon Cassander, and in the front of it are two words, which Dr. P. does not understand: the words are '*quando tandem*.' They stand alone; they cannot be incorporated with the epitaph itself; they probably are the introductory words to some well-known sacred Hymn of the Roman Catholic Church: Dr. P. could not find them among the titles, or leading words, of the Latin Psalms. He has mentioned them to many Scholars, but could

never get any satisfactory answer. Mr. Bruckner assumed the name of '*Cassander*,' because he meant his book to be conciliatory between Mr. Tooke and his opponents."

Page 271, Vossii Aristarchus. Accedunt de Vitiis Sermonis et Glossematis Latino-barbaris Libri Novem. *Amst.* 1685

"This book Dr. Parr read at College, and there is no book to which he is more indebted for his knowledge of the Latin language."

— 272, Ursini Grammatica Græca

"An excellent grammar." S. P.

— 272, Walters' Welsh Dictionary

"To this work Dr. Parr subscribed, because Daniel, the excellent son of Mr. Walters, was the faithful Assistant of Dr. Parr at Norwich School. The work only extends to the letter I. It was not completed after the death of the worthy Writer. His eldest son had some learning, and great taste. He died early, Master of Ruthin School. Daniel died before him, Master of Cowbridge School. Dr. Parr remembers both with great regard."

— 278, Fabricii Bibliotheca Græca *Hamb.* 1718-28

"This book belonged to Dr. Parr's learned uncle, R. Parr, Rector of Horstead, Norfolk."

— 278, Eyring Synopsis Historiæ Literariæ

"This work terminates in the year 1500, and, like the Onomasticon of Saxius, is very useful for consultation." S. P.

— 272, Sectani de tota Græculorum hujus Ætatis Literatura Serm. IV.

"The writer of this pleasant Poem was Lygardijs, an Italian." S. P.

— 287, Backmanni Homerus comparans, sive Similitudines ex Iliade et Odyssea

"A book useful to School-masters, who teach Homer." S. P.

— 289, Bibliotheca Nova Philologica et Critica

"In the Tract '*de Plagiariis*,' there is much curious information." S. P.

— 294, Crenii Fasciculi Philologico-historici, &c.

"These '*Fasciculi*' are valuable." S. P.

— 300, Gaudii Dissertatio ad Horatium Flaccum

"This is an uncommon work, but has little merit. Dr. Parr gave a copy of it to Dr. Thackeray, Provost of King's."

— 306, Heumanni (C. A.) Pœcile, sive Epistolæ Miscellanæ, 3 vol. 12mo. *Halæ*, 1729-32

"*Nota bene*.—In vol. the first, the fifteenth Programma is '*De Cæcis Videntes*.'" S. P.

— 337, Bromley's (William, Esq. Speaker of the House of Com-

mons in 1710) Remarks on the Grand Tour of France and Italy, 8vo. 1705

The first edition of Mr. Bromley's *Grand Tour*, was published in 1692, and is said to have been withdrawn soon after, in consequence of a change in his politics. The second edition was published, without permission, by one of the whig party, upon an occasion when it was most likely to prove a source of annoyance; with the addition of a Table of Contents, turning the author's observations into ridicule. The present was Mr. Bromley's own copy, and contains the following curious autograph on the fly-leaf. (ED.)

"This edition of these Travels is a specimen of the good-nature, and good-manners of the Whigs, and I have reason to believe of one in the Ministry, (very conversant in this sort of calumny,) for the sake of publishing '*the Table of the principal Matters, &c.*' to expose me, whom the Gentlemen of the Church of England designed to be Speaker of the House of Commons, in the Parliament that met Oct. 25, 1705. When, notwithstanding the Whigs and Court joining to keep me out of the chair, and the greatest violence towards the Members, turning out some, and threatening others, to influence their votes, I had the honour, (and I shall ever esteem it a greater honour, than my competitor's success,) to have the suffrages of 205 disinterested gentlemen for me: such a number as never lost such a question before; and such as, with the addition of those that by force, and contrary to their inclination, with the greatest reluctance voted against me, must have prevailed for me.

"This was a very malicious proceeding; my words and meaning being plainly perverted in several places; which, if they had been improper, and any observations trifling or impertinent, an allowance was due for my being very young, when they were made. But the performances of others, not entitled to such allowance, may be in this manner exposed, as appears by the like Tables published for the Travels of Bp. Burnet and Mr. Addison." *Wm. Bromley.*

The following note is added by Dr. Parr :—

"This book contains the hand-writing of Mr. Bromley. It was his own copy, and I suspect that, at some time or other, it was stolen from the library at Baginton. It was once in the possession of the Rev. Mr. Eman, a studious dissenting minister of Coventry, who with a small income, contrived to buy many good books. Upon the death of Mr. Eman, his whole library was bought by the Rev. and very learned Mr. Corrie of Birmingham. Mr. Corrie lent it me as a very curious book, and, by great importunity, I prevailed upon him to give it to me. Mr. Bromley was very much galled with the republication, and the ridiculous, but not untrue, representation of the contents. Such a work would unavoidably expose the author to derision: instead, therefore, of suffering it to be sold after my death, and to become a subject of contemptuous gossip, or an instrument of party annoyance, I think it a proper act of respect and kindness for the Bromley family, for me to put it in posses-

sion of the Rev. Mr. Davenport Bromley, upon the express condition that he never sells it nor gives it away, that, after reading it, he seals it up carefully, and places it where no busy eye, nor thievish hand can reach it." S. P. *Hatton Parsonage, Oct. 11, 1823.*

Page 347, *Glandorpii Onomasticon Historiæ Romanæ, folio*

Francof. 1589

"I first saw Glandorpius, when I was visiting Holkham, in the autumn of 1812: it was this very copy. I borrowed it of Mr. Coke, kept it for more than two years, and returned it. Knowing it to be a book somewhat scarce, I looked for it in Catalogues, in a few private, and several public Libraries. I found a copy in the Bodleian at Oxford; I wrote to several London booksellers to get a copy for myself. I called in the assistance of my learned friend, Henry Barker, and on Tuesday, the 11th of April, 1815. a copy reached me, for my own use at Hatton. I visited Holkham in August, 1816. and it occurred to me that I should show my respect and gratitude to Wm. Coke, my friend and patron, by offering him my copy in exchange for his. I will now give a reason for making the offer, which Mr. Coke accepted. The copy, which Barker procured for me, once belonged to the Baron de Beaufort, whose books had been recently sold in London, by Mr. Lowndes: now Mr. Lowndes acted for the very respectable booksellers, Leigh and Sotheby. This copy contains many references, and many remarks, in the hand-writing of the Baron de Beaufort, and therefore is extremely valuable. The Baron was a good Scholar, a great Antiquary, and a very eloquent and animated Writer. In 1738. he published a French work, on the uncertainty of the early History of Rome, upon which subject a very interesting controversy had just before arisen between M. de Jouilly, who assailed, and Sallier, who defended it. I have the publications of both, in the 2d volume of the Select Discourses of the French Academy, which Dr. Rose of Chiswick sent forth in three volumes. Now, my opinion has long been with Sallier, but I had read attentively a translation of the first edition of Beaufort's book. I never saw the original, but I know that in 1750. he published a second edition, much improved. This work of Glandorpius contains much matter connected with the favourite studies of Beaufort. Mr. Hooke, to the first volume of his excellent Roman History, prefixed a long Dissertation, in which he shows that Newton's Chronology, by shortening the time allowed to the Roman kings, is so far well founded. He, in that Dissertation, once mentions Beaufort. Afterwards, he, to the fourth volume, prefixed a long and elaborate Discourse, in which he directly, and I think successfully, answers the objections of Priestley, and Beaufort gives the substance of Sallier's reasonings, and adds much valuable matter from his own well-stored mind. All these particulars I have stated fully in the copy, which I sent Mr. Coke. The subject had been discussed before the controversy in France, and Scholars will find it mentioned by Dr. John Taylor, in the beginning of his book on the

Elements of Civil Law. Taylor was more sceptical than I am, and evidently leaned to the opinion of Priestley and Beaufort. I shall have the references and remarks of Beaufort transcribed; but the copy, which I sent Mr. Coke, is very valuable, because it contains the autograph of Beaufort." S. P., Oct. 8, 1817.

Page 369, *Herculanensium Voluminum, quæ supersunt, Tomus I.*

Neapoli, 1793

"The gift of R. Adair, Esq., my much beloved and much respected friend. S. P.

— 407, *Laing's History of Scotland.*

"Much of the praise which Hampton's friend bestows on Knolles' History of the Turks, may be extended to Mr. Laing's History of Scotland. 'His style is nervous, elevated, and clear. A wonderful multiplicity of events is so artfully arranged, and so distinctly explained, that each facilitates the knowledge of the next. Collateral events are so artfully woven into the contexture of his principal story, that they cannot be disjointed without leaving it lacerated and broken.—There is nothing turgid in his dignity, nor superfluous in his copiousness.'—*Rambler*, No. 122."

"The ardour of Mr. Laing in the cause of liberty, is not disgraced by democratic coarseness, or theoretic refinement. His enquiry into the controverted question of Mary's participation in the death of Darnley, is minute without tediousness, and acute without sophistry.—Whether I consider his sagacity in explaining causes, his clearness in relating facts, his vigour in portraying characters, or his ingenuity in unfolding and enforcing principles, I shall ever find reason to lament that the continuation of Hume's History was not undertaken by a writer so eminently qualified as Mr. Laing is for a work so arduous and so important." S. P.

— 411, *Millar's Historical View of the English Government*, 4to.

"Very excellent." S. P.

— 421, *Toulmin's Memoirs of Bourn of Birmingham*

"Bourn's son, Samuel, was a masterly writer, profound thinker, and the intimate friend of Dr. Parr at Norwich."

— *Comment's (Cuthbert) Man in Quest of Himself* 1763

"The Monthly Reviewer was Dr. Kenrick, who, in his critique upon 'Man in Quest of Himself,' seems to me to have the advantage over Cuthbert. Dr. Parr has the Review."

— 430, *Condorcet, Esquisse d'un Tableau Historique des Progrès de l'Esprit Humain*

"Dr. Parr very highly values this book as a keepsake from his enlightened friend, the late Rev. Mr. Johnson of Kenilworth, whose hand-writing will be found in it. Dr. Parr after his death, bequeaths it as a sacred legacy to Dr. Samuel Butler, the common friend of Mr. Johnson and Dr. Parr."

Page 431, Conringii (Hermanni) de Civili Prudentia Liber unus

"Dr. Parr has been instructed by this work of Conringius."

— 432, Descartes Epistolæ

"The contents have often instructed and interested my mind." S. P.

— 444, Malleus Maleficarum

"This is a very curious book, and Dr. Parr never saw any copy of it except his own."

— 447, Opera Diversa pleraque de Rebus Metaphysicis

"Dr. Parr read this work attentively, but could never discover the name of the very intelligent writer."

— 448, Philosophical Survey of Nature

"This book is rather favourable to the doctrine of necessity. In page 70. is the story of the Hanover wild boy. While Dr. Parr was at Harrow School, this boy lodged at the boarding-house of Mrs. King, where Sir W. Jones and Bishop Bennet also boarded." S. P.

453, Rutherford's Essay on Virtue

1744

"This occasioned a dispute with a great female pugilist, Mrs. Cockburn, who is supposed to have been more than a match for the Professor."

Page 466, Derham's Miscellanea Curiosa, containing a Collection of some of the principal Phenomena in Nature, &c., 3 vol.

1708

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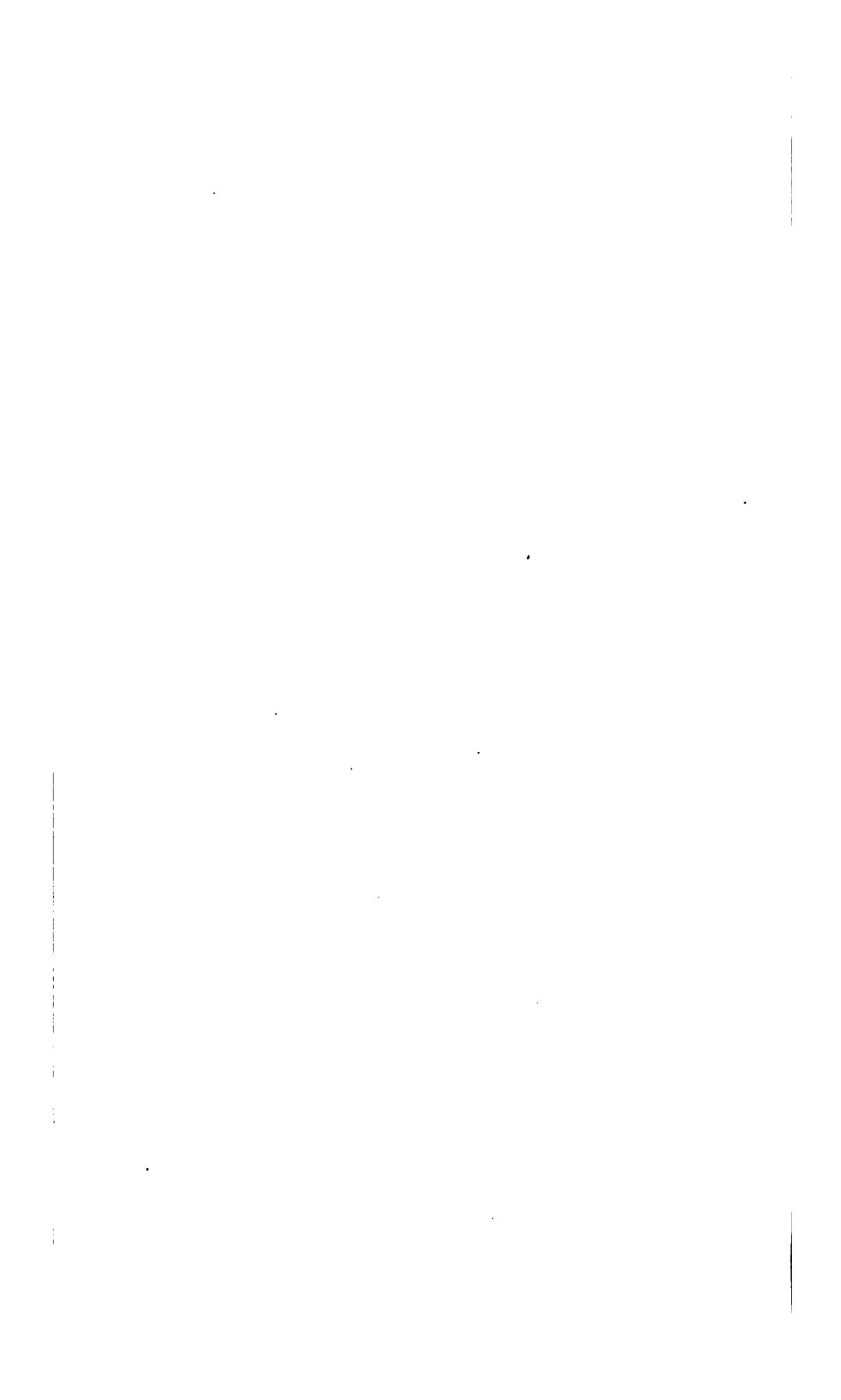
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Spes vitæ melioris inhæret pectore in imo.

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